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on city street lighting;

went into a modernizat-

on selling a citizen some land;

ly a city fireman and assistant

chief, City Fire Chief, answe-

rable to City Manager Lewis

Visitors present were Cliff

Wilson, Mrs. James Dabney,

All Commissioners were pr-

Texas Electric Service Co.

Eastland Division Manager

Frank Sayre was first on the

agenda, asking that the city

accept a lower city street li-

ghting rate, and agree to a

modernization program of the

ers the cost on the present

system, and agreeing to up-

date lights, particularly in the

residential section will increa-

figures presented by Mr. Sa-

new rate would be based on

named Guy Peel, present-

## Mavericks Go its To Clyde Fri.

into the downhill run on their the powerful Buildogs.

Kickoff time will be 7:30 stiand in five games has amasp.m. and a large delegation of sea 219 points, giving up 32. ians is expected to make the trip to back the Mavericks.

The win over Comanche last week was the 16th in a row the district. and the need for No. 17 against Clyde will be great.

begin to be testing material man shallacked Hamilton, 25-for Coach Shirley Frazier's 0. squad. Clyde walloped Cisco, This week Ballinger is at 39-7 last week. The Mave.- Cisco, Coleman at Winters icks undid the Comanche In- and Comanche at Hamilton.

## **Hamner Trip** Is Program For **Lions Club Here**

A spirited account of a 42 day tour or a troubled world and the exciting incidents that transpired was program for members of the Eastland Lions Club at their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday at the White Elephant Restau-

Speaker was Retired Funeral Director Ben Hamner, introduced by Program Chair, stland of a 36-member party that che 0. toured the tension-engulfed Near and Far East and many points in between.

In all the tour flew 17 different airlines for a total cost of \$5,800 "Plus" said wir Hamner, and his description of his having his pocket picked at O'Hair Airport in Chicago is a story unto itself. It happened amist a departing group of home-going Italians, and he didn't know he'd lost it until on his flight out some where over the Atlantic.

Gone was \$400 in cash and some \$1,050 in travelers checks. At Venice, he cabled Eastland Bank President H. T. Wilson who assured that he would wire money on all his Wilson who assured him my the and stop charges on all his Latin A- credit cards — as soon as the ing over sun came up. (It was 3 a.m., Eastland time).

> The Hamners went to Gerthe famous seven and a half 9 p.m. at the Gym. hour-Passion Play given on-"as he emphasized the beau- ments as follows: ty of the production.

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Returning to Rome, he got his money in Athens from American Express, "Even with out identification."

His group was one of the last tours to visit Egypt, he said, and the graft is tremendous. Highpoint for him was a visit to the fabeled King Tut's Tomb, above Cairo, "The Nile River is Egypt," he said.

"When you get away from oute No. it, there's nothing but desert" Going next into Israel, the coming Hamners found that in 20 years, the people have made the desert bloom. It's rough country, but virtually ever square foot is in cultivation,

thanks to irrigation. The tour spent six days in Jerusalem and here they learned that for the most part, the tourists in his party were educators, so they had especially informative descriptions of the attractions. They traveled the seven steps of the Cross, visited the Tomb, and spent a night by the Sea of

Galilee. "There's more Arabs in Sedillo are co-chairmen for at 11:45 Saturday in the West-Israel than Jews," he said, the project. and they all hate Americans, They also visited Jordan and went into Iraan ete mailing addresses may be Feb. 17, 1888. where they saw the crown (Continued on Page 2)

VISIT IN DALLAS

visited with their daughter in offices. Dallas, and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott Jr., Jill present for the viste.

Meanwhile over in another race for the District 8-AA cup district of interest, Iowa Park when they take their machine continues to dominate with a to Clyde Friday night to face 5-0 record and a total of 133 points, while allowing 38. Ea-

> Ciyde has a good track recerd, with but one loss to their credit, given in a duel with a member of the strong end of

In other district action last week, Ballinger and Winters And Clyde's Buildogs could went 0-0 for a tie and Cole

8-AA	SEA	180	DN		
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Pts.
Eastland	5	0	0	219	32
Coleman	5	0	0	124	18
Winters	4	0	1	75	7
Clyde	4	1	0	122	58
Ballinger	3	1	1	53	32
Hamilton	1	4	0	57	99
Comanche	1	4	0	40	167
Cisco	0	5	0	61	200
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8-AA DIST	RIC	CT	S	TAT	S
Eastland	2	0	0	109	6
Coleman	2	0	0	80	6
Winters	1	0	1	27	0
Ballinger	1	0	1	18	6
Clyde	1	1	0	39	44
Hamilton	0	2	0	6	43
Comanche	0	2	0	6	106
Cisco	0	2	0	23	97
Last week's l	Res	sult	s:	Bal	llin-
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This week: Ballinger at Cis-

co, Eastland at Clyde, Coleman at Winters, Comanche at

9-AA ST	AT	IST	LI(	CS	
Team	W I	. 7	I	ts. (	opp.
Iowa Park	5	0	0	133	38
Jacksboro	. 3	1	1	121	93
Breckenridge	2	3	0	81	83
Oiney	1	4	0	27	88
Bowie	. 1	4	0	40	89
Henrietta	1	4	0	33	113

At First Baptist First Baptist Church of Eastland is announcing the addition of another staff mem-

Director, according to the pastor, Rev. Haston Brewer.

He is single and is a gradman Clint Bray. Mr. and 39, Cisco 7; Coleman 25, Ha- rking toward his Master of Mrs. Hamner were members milton 0; Eastland 51, Coman- Divinity Degree at Southwes-

He was a member of the

## Assignments Announced for Annual P-TO Carnival, Oct. 31

Eastland Parent-Teachers Or- class, the Hospital; ganization met Monday and made plans for the Halloween class, the Fish Pond; Carnival scheduled for Satur- Third grade, Mrs. Turner's many where they witnessed day night, Oct. 31, from 6 to class, the Dart Throw

A representative of the Ro- class, Milk Bottle Throw; ly every 10 years, with a cast om Mothers from each class of 1,400. "I just don't have room drew for the booths at class, the Bean Toss; words to describe it," he said, the Carnival with the assign-

First grade, Mrs. Simpson's

First grade, Mrs. Smith's class, Wheel of Fortune; First grade, Miss Thorton's

class, Coke Throw;

## Jaycees Set **Yule Gifting** For Servicemen

The Eastland Jaycees will once again sponsor a Packages for Vietnam program this year for Christmas, it has been announced here.

Packages should be mailed for overseas destinations by Nov. 11, according to Eastland Postmaster Marcus O'Dell. The Bastland Club will once again call on help from the Ranger and Cisco clubs in securing names, addresses and contributions for the worth-

while program.

Darby McCrary and Greg

Names of county servicemen in Vietnam with complturned in as soon as possible, and may be directed either to Post Office Box 202, Eastland, any Jaycee or left at either of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lewis the three towns' newspaper

and Jenifer. Mrs. Lewis' oth- a pack meeting on Thursday, Hollace D. Woolsey; and two er daughter and family, Mr. Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Met- great-grandchildren. and Mrs. Goheen, Steven and hodist Church. All members

Second grade, Mrs. Frazer's

Third grade, Mrs. Young's Fourth grade, Mrs. Green's

Fourth grade, Mrs. McCain's class, Cake Walk;

Fifth grade, Mrs. Cooper & class to sponsor the Spook Ho- 'Miss Hearn's classes, the food

> Sixth grade, Mrs. Marshall's class, Country Store; The Executive Committee

of the P-TO will sponsor the Bingo booth under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. J. Bulger-

respective classes will be calling on the mothers in their timely fund raising project. Each mother is urged to par-ticipate and with the help and encouragement of the parents urant. this will be one of the most successful carnivals in t h e P-TO's history in Eastland, a spokesman said.

## Local's Mother **Buried Sunday** In Comanche

Mrs. Ophila Woolsey died ern Hills Nursing Home in

Mrs. Woolsey was born on Funeral services were held

Sunday in Comanche. Survivors are one daughter, Madge Woolsey of Comanche; two sons, Hollack J. Woolsey of Eastland and Thed Woolsey of Odessa; one granddaughter The Cub Scouts will have Wanice Keesee; one grandson,

wants wat, J, Lulia



## Franklin Krause Youth Director

ber, with the appointment of Franklin Krause, 24, as Youth

A native of Corpus Christi, Bob Davenport and Frank Sa-Krause calls San Antonio ho- yre. me and is attending Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort esent as was City Manager Worth. He assumed his n e w position here this past week and was active in Sunday School work Sunday.

uate of Howard Payne College where he took his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is wo-

staff and club director for the Youth for Christ program in San Antonio for a year and a half, and was youth director at Town East Baptist Church, Mesquite, during the past su-

In Eastland he will work with all phases of youth activities at First Baptist Chur-

### number of fixtures and not on amount of electricity used, he On a motion by Duriel Reid and a second by Dale Bakker, the commission agreed to accept the new rate and begin modernization on a schedule

of five new fixtures a month. Installation of the new mercury vapor fixtures will greatincrease lighting through- James Reid of Eastland.

ther already using the new fixtures or in the process of installing them on a systemet-

The new lower rate will re-

## **Rotarians Hear** Jaycee Story at The Room Mothers of the Monday Meeting

Jaycee Club President Bob classes for assistance in this Phillips and Bob McCoy presented the program for the Rotary Club Monday at noon at the White Elephant Resta-

Program consisted of a detailed history of the Eastland Harry Dulin. club and an outline of a club project from inception to its completion was given.

On hand were a total of 22 including three visitors from Cisco: Roy Huffmyer, Standlee McCracken and George Brazzell.

The Rotarians plan to meet District Governor on Oct. to work on future plans, President Bill Angus said.

EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK EASTLAND, TEXAS

## Creyschlag PRESENTS

THE WEATHER

and Mrs. Goheen, Steven and hodist Church. All members Her husband, Mr. Marvin Mostly cloudy skies Thurs-Stacie, of Houston, were also are invited to attend it was M. Woelsey preceded her in day. High 60. Winds from the worth 10-12 m.p.L.

In New Program With TESCO Here Eastland City Commissioners lighting, but conversion to the ed his recommendation on resystem not being used, he'd at their week-early monthly new fixtures will up the city's quests by members of the Desuggest instant termination of meeting Monday at City Hall cost by about \$690 a month, partment of Public Safety. It the service. It was reported Some of the old 115 watt incadescent fixtures a r e 40 \* Agreed to a reduced rate

ion program on street light- asked. "Probably," was the

agreed to join the Council Manager Tiner recommendof Government's teletype sysed that the city enter into an agreement to join the West loaned Texas Lightweight Central Texas Council of Go-Aggreate Co. some more land; vernment's (COG) network of decided to check further teletype service for law enfor-

years old," Mr. Sayre pointed and share half the cost on the pe machine will probably be federally-supported program: More bugs? a commissioner making the city's share \$27.50 a month, plus a \$115 installa tion fee, and paper cost of some \$100 a year. It was understood that installation in Eastland County would link up enforcement along Int. Highway 20. Tinter said.

Reid made the motion and

## **Guy Peel Named** City Fire Chief

Street Lighting Due Modernization

gave the city's old pumper fire truck to the Volunteers to restore and use. appoint a Fire Chief who is existence with the previous regular member of the Fire Department on duty at the Fire Station re- swerable, presumably gularly, was approved on a

During a lenghtly discusto appoint Fireman Guy Peel and out of meetings. as Fire Chief. He has been a member of the Eastland Fire Dept. for two years. His dutthe Volunteer Fire Dept. Jack that existed in the fire departvolunteer recruiting pro-

gram would be initiated. the yearly street light cost by \$1,973.04, according to the that the Fire Chief would be under the direct supervision of City Manager Tiner and that they would answer to City Manager Tiner made it Low present monthly light him on matters pertaining to clear that he had instructed cost is \$408 for July and high as \$662 for December. The

## Eastlander Named Head

The new president of Region VI of the Texas Municipal League will be Mayor

but not to the extent of being Thursday when representatoo much light. Area towns ei- tives of cities in the region met here to elect officers.

program are Graham, Bre- of president following the an- render for small monetary ckenridge, De Leon and Gor- nual TML meeting in October.

> Other new officers elected included John D. Phone, Coleman councilman, vice president; Eastland City Manager Lewis Tiner, secretary; and Robert D. Hunter, Abilene councilman, member of the board of directors.

tion after their names were submitted by Abilene City Manager H. P. Clifton, chairman of the nominating committee. Others on the committee were Coleman City Man-Jim Snodgrass and Brecker Lidge City Manager

Current regional president, Mayor J. C. Hunter Jr., of Abilene, said the next regional meeting will be in March or April in Abilene.

## Immunization Is School Board's Topic of Study

The Eastland School Board met Monday, Oct. 12, to discuss and review the request of the P-TO to revise and broaden the amount of immunizations for school children.

Also Georgia Dill was appointed to teach private music lessons in the school. At this meeting the Texas

Board Committee was ap- wor pointed for the 1970 and 71 et!" years. They employed Catherine Derryberry to work in "And just where did you get the field of special education.

Commissioner Dale Bakker's equipment. An awkward sitrecommendation that the city uation has apparently been in

by the Commission and anthem, and judging from the motion by Reid, and second discussion, the commissioners are tired of having constant fire department sion, Commissioners agreed brought directly to them, in The action all came as t h e

fire chief appointed (in 1962)

result of a report m a d e by New Commissioner Bakker ies will include supervision who at the last monthly meetand training, maintenance and ing was asked to make a deworking hand-in-hand with tailed study of the problems Graham is Volunteer Fire ment, particularly as it per-Chief. Indications were that tained to the Paid Firemen and the Volunteers. It develops that one of the

It was further brought out differences has been that a mandate was issued not so long ago that Volunteers were not to drive the equipment. the department, personnel and virtually every Volunteer that they did have permission to drive the equipment if circumstances warranted,

Bakker's recommendation was brief: "Get a chief that's working over there (indicat-

ing the Fire Station).' paid City Fire The last Chief was Bill Johnson, it was said.

All commissioners including Mayor James Reid, W. Q. al. Verner, Staggs, Bakker and Reid were outspoken on the of the Vounteer Fire Department, and stated that the city owes each one a great deal Reid will assume the duties for the amount of service they reward. It was further agreed that the city manager should be responsibile for managing the Fire Department, as he is the Police Dept. and other

city functions. It was pointed out that the new chief will be encouraged to teach and train personnel, set up a program of drills The new regional officers and generally improve the were all elected by acclama- moral of the Fire Department.

The other paid city firemen beside Chief Peel are Jack Wood, Bud Carmack and Collin Campbell. City Employe Guy Robinson is Fire Mar-

In a closing segment, the commission agreed to give the old unused pumper to the Volunteers to restore and use in their training program. It will remain the property of the City, and in a sense become a Fire Department "mascot" for the dept. to be entered in parades, etc.

## FULLEN MOTOR Co. LAUGH-A-DAY

woman. Every time he brought home his pay check, she lunches.

One day the timid husband came home quivering with ex-"Gretchen," shouted, "you'll never guess be making individual drives. what happened! I have just

"Wonderful!" screamed she, and give accordingly. the mone; for the ticket?"

is assumed that the county that the system can be termihere will also join the plan nated at any time. The teletylocated at the Fire Dept. Headquarters where 24-hour observance is maintained.

> The City Fathers agreed to 'loan" an additional track of land to Texas Lightweight Aggregate Co. on a request from Local Manager Charles Martin in connection with t h a t firm's air control program. The land, like other city land being utilized by the company, will be available for as long as it is needed, it was agreed, and will revert back to the city in the event it is not

> Taken under further study was a request by a citizen to purchase a track of city land adjoining his on N. St. Charles St. The party is using the lond and wants to formally purchase it, but the commissioners wanted to evaluate the property, a price and the future needs for the land, it was

drive chairman

The Eastland United Fund now stands at \$5,800.10 or 65% collected.

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> "Remembar, if you don't de it, it won't get done" . . .

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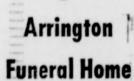
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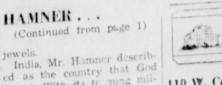
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### ANNONUCEMENT

The autumn meeting of Merriman Cemetery Associa-tion will be held on Saturday, ties during the Rising Star Oct. 17, it was announced oil boom and had been owned this week.

The group will meet for five years.

lunch after which a business meeting will be held. All interested persons are remind- in April, 1959. Dr. Bradley ed of the date and urged to warned the members that he

Across the street east plate glass windows were shattered of feet. Durwood Fussell and Ottis Lee, owner of the station, were sitting in the staout of their chairs. Although they were covered with shattered glass and shocked by the unexpected explosion, neither was injured.

Mrs. Louise A. Weber, owner and manager of the hotel, was dazed by the blast and was led from the building by firemen. None of the hotel guests were in the building

The 22-room frame hotel by Mrs. Weber for twenty-

would expect their coopera-







ddie Peabody & Banjo, Dallas Symphony con-certs, U.S. Marine Drum & Bugle Corps; daily shows of Free Circus, Tahuna Polynesian Dances, "Impact of Dances, "Impact of Brass", North Door Singers, The Sound Gen-eration, "Parade of the Seven Seas", Mobil Sky Revue, "Fountasia", etc.!

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J. Walter Smith was unanimously elected to his sixth term as Mayor of Rising Star April 7th, 1959. Aldermen elected were Bill Burton, Glen Henry, Bedford B. Morris and Lane Wells.

Baccalaureate services for the twenty-six members of the high school graduating class were held in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Jackson preaching. The Rev. Bob Cook, pastor of First Methodist Church, gave the invocation and Minister Har-Tansil of the Church of Christ, gave the benediction.

Commencement exercises for the class were held in the high school gym on Tuesday evening, May 26, 1959. Jack Smith, a member of the class, gave the invocation. Essie Heairren, valedictorian and Nelda Lee salutatorian, both spoke before the Commencement address by Rev. Ben H. Moore, Presbyterian minister of May, Texas.

The Rev. Moore told the eniors "Life does not hand out careers on silver platters. you must make your own job.

Laveda Boggs played the recessional.

When school opened that fall, 331 students enrolled, 108 in high school and 223 in elementary school.

Four inches of rain fell within two hours on July 21, 1959, sending Copperas Creek surging out of its banks, on South Mesquite.

For a time it looked as if there would be a repeat per-formance of the flood of 1957 but business men and volunteer workers damed up doors with planks, sacks of sand and bran. Furnishings were stacked high above the water and very little damage was reported.

Sections of residential areas in north west and south Rising Star were flooded with water. Water ran over Highway 183 south of town and Highway 36 to a depth of more than a foot.

Drainage ditches overflow-ed and a City gas line was broken by the impact of debris piling up, the damage was quickly repaired.

## A LOOK AT: **Amendment 1**

tion (6).

vision of the article.

Subsection (6) shall sit as a

member of the commission

or supreme court in a proceed-

ing involving his own retire-

(13) Make Article V, Section

1-a alternative to and cumula-

tive of the methods provided

for removal of persons hold-

ing an office named in Sub-

The Texas electorate in 1965

adopted the current Article

V, Section 1-a. The section

greatly expanded the article

in regard to the retirement

and removal from office of

justices and judges of the ap-

pellate courts and district and

criminal district court judges

nor did the section include the

judges of the other state and

local courts. The proposed a-

mendment to Article V. Sec-

tion 1-a, was designed to

change the provision to in-

Mrs. Mildred Williams was

ent meets in the home

a visit with her daughter

of Mrs. MacLevey and Mrs.

LADIES

9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

clude these features.

ment or removal.

section (6).

The proposed amendment to Article V, Section 1-a, of the Texas Constitution, alters Subsections (5), (6), (7), (9), (11), (12), and (13). The present section covers the retirement and compensation of justices and judges. The proposed amendment was drawn to enlarge the jurisdiction of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission and to enlarge its powers on censure and removal from office of all state and local justices, judges, and justices of the peace whose conduct is deemed inconsistent with the proper performance of the duties of the court. Examined by subsection, the proposed changes

(5) Add censure to the powers of the commission and extend the scope of the subsection to include "any person holding an office named in Paragraph A of Subsection (6) Expand the authority of

the commission to cover county judges, county court at law. domestic relations court judges, juvenile court judges, probate court judges, corporation or municipal court judges, justices of the peace, and in Fort Worth last week for any judge or presiding officer of any special court created Glenda Rains. by the legislature. Currently, Article V, Section 1-a, covers only justices and judges of the appellate courts and district Pear' Harrell were their niecand criminal district courts. es. Mmes. Jean Stewart of The amendment would also Los Angeles, Calif. and A. provided for censure in lieu of C. Jones of Roswell, N. M. removal from office under this subsection. Under Paragraph B involuntary retirement for disability may be extended to the expanded group of officials eligible for retirement benefits, if not eligible for retirement benefits, these officials may be removed from office for disability seriously ity is or is likely to become permanent in nature.

((7) Authorize the commission to keep itself informed as fully as possible concerning the misconduct of disability of the officeholders named in

(8) Expand commission auprivate reprimand without a hearing or issue public cen-

Crop Estimates oure after a nearing to an or ficeholder named in Subsec-To Be Taken In (9) Add censure to the powers of the Texas Supreme State Survey Court under the review pro-

Information supplied by some 25,000 Texas farmers (11) Provide for the due process of law for all officeand ranchers will become the holders named in Subsection basis for the official crop holding an office named in production estimates for each county and the State.

A representative number of farmers and ranchers in Eastland County will be among the 25,000 in Texas receiving the questionnaire from State Statistician Cary Palmer of the Texas Crop and Live-Reporting Service in Austin. The questionnaire will elsewhere in the constitution be mailed during the last half of October and early Novem-

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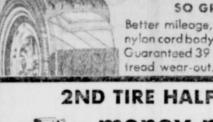
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Symphony in the new convention center of Abilene.

education. Mary Ann Turner; of Fort Worth. Junior at H-SU, will act as one of the Section Leaders

Also taking place at Hardin Simmons is the fall sem- family of San Antonio visited ester pledging for men's and in the home of his parents Mr.

Tuesday marked the Golden | the Church of Christ in that

Mr. and Mrs. Moore now reside in Bluff City, Ark., having moved there from Aus tin, where he had been employed by the State Depart ment of Public Welfare, His retirement marked the end of 34 years with the Welfare Department, starting in Feb 1934 as a Field Worker, in 1942 as a District Supervisor, and then as Assistant Direct or of the Commodity Division cities including Eastland Sweetwater, Roscoe, Olden Blackwell, Carbon, Cisco and Also, Oct. 27, the choir others. Currently he is min will join all college level ister of the Church of Christ choirs of Abilene and the in Bluff City, Ark.

Symphony in the new con-cention center of Abilene.

In the spring, the choir ception at the Broadway Hotel will present a concert at in Prescott, Ark., Sunday University Baptist Church. afternoon, Oct. 18, is being Director of the H-SU Chorale planned by their daughter, is Carl Best, associate pro- Mrs. W. R. Swaim, Jr., her fessor in voice and music husband and three daughters

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## Decendents Of John Slaughter **Hold Reunion**

John R. Slaughter met at Fireman Hall in Eastland recently for their annual Sla-

ughter family reunion. Ten of the eleven children were present. Mrs. Hilmer Swenson Sr. of Abilene was re-elected president. A basket lunch was spread at noon and a short Church service bon, the "once a year pastor" of the Slaughter family.

Ashley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith of Carlton, played selected Hymns on the piano prior to the service and Mrs. Richard May of Midland played during the service.

The next reunion will be held on the last Sunday in September in 1971, at Abilene.

Those present for the reunion were; Mrs. Eunice Clements of Lahoka; Mrs. Minnie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson, Mrs. Jeff Coats Sr., and Mrs. Ruby Smith, all of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sibley of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kirby, William, Robert, Joyce and Glenna; and Mrs. Susie May, all of Eastland, all children of the Rev. Slaughter. Ellis of Corsicana were absent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Richard May of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith and Ashley of Carlton; Mrs. Doris Castleberry and Family of Eastland; G. H. Sibley, Fort Worth; Mrs. Judy Kay Thornton, Cisco; Mrs. J. T. Gregory, Eastland; John Smith, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Betty Daniels and Martin Daniel,

Also Mr. and 'Mrs. Pat Berry, Lampasas; Richard, Rodne and Randy May, Eastland; Christine, Cathy, Angie and Raymond Lewis, Eastland. Special Guests were: The

Carbon. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Neal, Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Maston Drake, of

## To Attend Conference

Bill Goff, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, will at- "Help Snuff Out Forest Fires tend a conference in Bagdad, Ky., Oct. 13-16 on the "Strategy of the Suburban Church' sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention.

dents also.

Rev. Bill Goff

Rev. Goff will go as repre-sentative of Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth. There are five others going as stu-

such luminaries as Dr. Colin Church held its regular mon-Williams of Yale Divinity thly meeting Monday, Oct. School and Dr. Martin Marty, Nannette DeFord, Sophomore, was one of the H-SU women pledges of Delta social club.

Also their daughter and editor of "Christian Century" and Mrs. Bill Guess, Ronnie and Wyatt were weekend guest.

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After the winners were pre-

sented their awards, Miss

fohnson emphasied how many

times fire is referred to in

Literature. She cited several

importance of fire safety.

the Fire Boys and Fire Girls.

They are: Seniors- Sam Har-

ris and Richard Sancillo; Jun-

iors- James Eidson and Rub-

en Gaeta; sophomores-Sheri Nixon and Steve Lopez;

freshmen- Tommy Maynard

and Tony Thomas.

Winners of Eastland High School were announced Wednesday morning, Oct. 7.

A special program was held to present the awards and to emphasize fire prevention. E O. Hill, prinicpal, induced the speakers. Guy Robinson, Eastland Fire Chief, gave a was held at 2 p.m., delivered by the Rev. Lee Fields of Carvent fires and what to do in an emergency.

Miss Verna Johnson, former junior-senior English teacher at EHS presented the fire theme awards. "Doodle pads" with new dollar bills in them were prepared by Eastland National Bank and were presented to the winners. Contributions were: Freschlog Ins. Earl Benders. Kinnaird Ins. and Eastland Volunteer Fire Department.

Senior winners Theme and Poems-Terresa Herridge, 1st-"For the Beauty of the Earth;" 2nd-Sharon Steddum, "Please Don't Be a Fire Bug;" 3rd-Jo Ann Baker, "Forest Fire:" The Dev-il's Playground." Honorable Mentions were: Carla Boney, Philip Smith, Kathy Gregory, Jana Rexroat.

Seniors winners in the Projects and Posters division were: 4st-Christy Jolly, "Puzzled About Fire" and Randall Treadwell, "Projects Create Awarness;" 2nd, Nida Brown-"Matches;" 3rd, Christ Turner-"Fire is our No. 1 Enemy. Honorable Mention was Gloria McDonald.

In the junior division, theme and poem winners were: 1st -Nancy Elliott, "The Diary of a Young Flame;" 2nd, Kathy Jones,-"Arnie The Arsonist"; 3rd-Becky Green, "Fire Pre-vention Do's and Don'ts." Honorable Mentions were: Steve Key, Sherry Carey, and Shelia Moseley.

Junior winners in the projects and posters were: 1st-Cindy Allen, "Fire Preven-The tion"; 2nd-Nancy Maynard, Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fields of "Causes of Fire in the Home"; Dave tion was Sarah Brewer. Sophomore theme

poem winners were: 1st-Susie Miller, "Who Starts Forest Fires?"; 2nd-Berette Brown, Fiery, the Menace;" and 3d-Johnnie Harrison-"Don't You Think?

Projects and Posters winners in the sophomore class were: 1st-Allan Jolly, "Fire Hazards vs. Safety Rules;" 2nd-Joy Williams, "Please Help Me Keep America A-live;" and 3rd-Diane Mahaney,

## CWF Schedules Work-Days For Dec. Bazaar

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian 5th with Pros Shirlow rett presiding.

The opening led by Juel Browning. who also read the minutes of the previous meeting, they were approved as read.

A complete treasurer's report was given of all incoming and outgoing money, with a nice balance reported, by Naomi Young. Ola Mae Robinson gave a report of the rummage sale with wonderful

Plans were made for the meal to be served to the O. L. Ducket family with Edith Magness in charge, it was decided to serve in the Annex of the church

Evelyn Daniel suggested that we have a work day each Wednesday from now until the Bazaar, Dec. 3, 4, & 5. Many plans and discussions are well under way, and members are requested to bring material on work days, a list of which can be secured from any member present. Plans to offer "Christmas goodies' which can be frozen, in connection with the bake sale during the bazaar.

It was announced the next Fellowship dinner would be Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. "What is success," she used scripture from Phil. 3:14. One interesting feature was the names associated with family mem-

The offering was taken, and the offertory prayer was led by Shirley Barrett. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Elbert Derryberry, Eugene Williams, R. T. Magness, Juel Browning, Curtis Young, Guy Robinson, Varge Daniels W. Q. Verner, Syrus Miller, and Carl Garrett.

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## **FHA** Installs Officers at Salad Meet

The Eastland High School FHA held its annual Salad em winners were: 1st-Jean Supper and Installation service Monday night at 7 p.m. Williams, "Snoopy Says;" 2nd-Jerry McCoy, "The Fire Bug;" 3rd-Shirley Ford, "Ed-The FHA girls brought their mothers and their favorite salad. The Supper was held in the cafeteria at the High

School. Incoming officers are: Presidene, Christy Jolly; Vice President, Sharon Steddum; Secretary, Brenda Daniel; Historian, Jean Williams; Treasurer, Peggy Yancey; Reporter Jerri Simms; Parliamentarian, Anna Hart; and Sargent-at-arms, Julia Orozco.

After the supper the group held the installation service in the auditorium.

examples and emphasied the The outgoing officers placed lighted candles in holders Sue Johnson. Bobby Williamson, EHS for the eight purposes of Homemaking. The incoming Fire Chief, then introductd all officers were told of their duties and said the pedge of their office.

After the Creed, the outgoing officers each received a red rose

Outgoing officers are Pat-

## CRABTREE-NOSKA IN EASTLAND FIRST

Miss Brenda Kay Crabtree became the bride of Dennis Wayne Noska in a double ring ceremony Oct. 5 at 2 p.m., in the First Baptist Church in Eastland.

The pastor, Rev. Haston Brewer, officiated.

Parents of the bride a r e Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crabtree of Eastland and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Noska of El Campo.

The bride is a graduate of Eastland High School and the groom is a graduate of Howard Payne College and is now attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

sy Kincaid, Becky Hanna, Anna Hart, Katie Capers, Mary Jo Cearman, Jo Ann Baker, Becky Jackson, and





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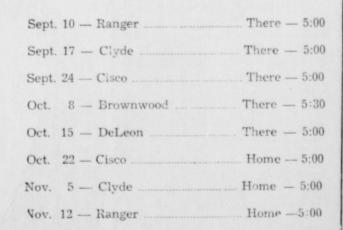
Sept. 11 — Eastland 25, Haskel 13 Sept. 25 — Eastland 43, Ranger 6 Sept. 25 - Eastland 42, DeLeon 7 \*Oct. 2 - Eastland 58, Cisco 6 \*Oct. 9 — Eastland 51, Comanche 0 There \*Oct. 16 — Clyde Home \*Oct. 23 — Hamilton \*Oct. 30 — Ballinger Home There \*Nov. 13 — Coleman

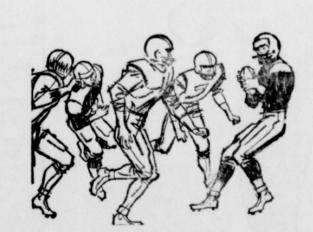
\*District Games District Games Begin at 7:30 p.m. All other games tentatively set for 8 p.m.

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Sept. 24 — Cisco	There — 7:00
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the most birds to hunters. De- ed some problems. Many landsurrounding areas and local have good oplandowners portunities for leasing hunt-

mand for the sport is high in lowners have had unfortunate experiences with the public and are now reluctant to alow hunting on their lands for free or fce. Some farmers and ranchers do not fully recognize the opportunities to ease and are not aware he number of sportsmen who re willing to pay for a good lace to hunt. The attitudes wrers hesitate to charge a

> Another problem is related o the size of land-holdings and use of the land. Small mits cannot always provide good wildlife habitat in suffquantity to attract populations of game Even though this problem is not nearly as significant for doves as for some other game such as deer quail and turkey, it is still mportant. Opportunities exist for farmers and ranchers to pool their lands and form hunting organizations. Neighbors can cooperate to improve wildlife habitat over a larger area, thereby increasing game and improving hunting.

> Need for more wildlife habitat is a problem which every andowner can do something bout. By developing odd areas into wildlife food plots, the game can be increased and concentrated in certain This will improve hunter success. Sunflower patches and grain fields at-tract the birds. Barren areas can be disked or otherwise mechanically disturbed to enourage croton, ragweed and other seed-producing forbs. These "weeds" provide good quail and dove food. Food and developments waterholes are expecially good ince doves need water daily

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Advertising for hunters is ssential. The availabliity of hunting needs to be publicized. This can be done individually or through organizations, but the potential hunt r must be informed of the opportunities awaiting him.

The landowner that takes advantage of his opportunities to lease hunting rights can "kill two birds with one stone." He not only brings economic returns to himself and the area, but he helps fulfill a public need for outdoor recreation. Legal harvesting of game is also service to the wildlife community by helping to keep populations in balance with the environment.

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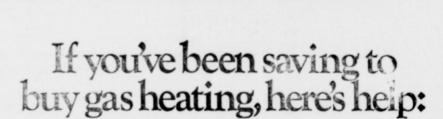
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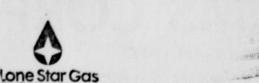
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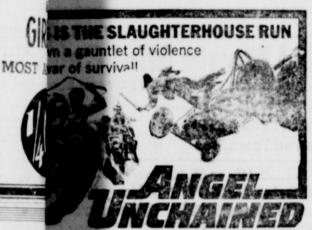
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R. B. Murray, Carbon Overton Stone Roma Rhyne, Cisco Susie Nosek, Cisco Vera Harris, Cisco Elnora Webster Sophie Harris

Cleo Brinkley

Lee Williamson, Olden

Tracy Moore Mina Laffoon

Rosie Smith, Gorman Vernon Shamburger, Cisco Jim Hallmark Harrison Pitman, Gordon Louis Freeman Otis Ashford, Cisco Hugh Johnston, Brecken-

Grace Brown, Cross Plains Hattie Baker Christie Stuart Sharon Childers, Cisco Clida Wharton Alma Page, Ranger

Vernie Long, Olden

Robbie Allen, Rising Star Onie White Jess Seibert Buna Park John Rector, Jr., Rising Star Abbie Johnson Rooney Williams, Gorman Mrs. Johnnie Adams, Cisco Lori Williams Fannie Frost

Elzie Buzbee, Rising Star

Joe Gilbert, Ranger Lucille Campbell

Patients in Ranger General Hospital Wednesday morning Mrs. Juanita Guthrie. Mrs. Catherine Schamp. Mrs. Myrtle Skinner.

Ruby Blue. Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Eastland.

Mrs. Myrtle Downs. Mrs. Belle Hindman. Mrs. Minnie Canterbury. Mrs. Bennie Leith.

Mrs. U. L. Denny. Mrs. H. S. Twyman. Mrs. Velma Wells. Mrs. Adelia Nunez.

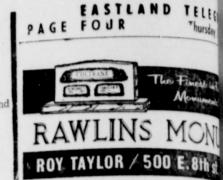
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Mrs. Maria Castro. Mrs. Sudie Jones.

Mrs. Laura Shugart. Mrs. Verdia Morris.

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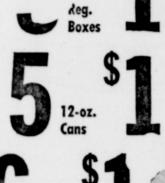


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Sanitary. \*Super

or \*Regular

12-Ct.

15-oz. \$1

151/2-oz. \$

**Liquid Detergent** 3 12-oz. \$1 Special! \*Ivory

Look What One Dollar Willia

Del Monte Mini ★Sliced Peaches Cilian ★Cut Gree

\*Cream Style Corn \*Golden \* Green Peas Early Garden

\*Stewed Tomatoes

Mix or Match Specials! \*Hi-C Drink 12-or Can +Orange +Navy \*Blackeye Peas Highway Dry \*Sauerin

\*Van Camp Hominy 14/2-or. Con \*Blackeye Peas Kinfolks. With Bacon

\*Shoestring Potatoes Kobry's \*Early June Peas Elizarer. Con

# Markety & Cloubby Meets at Safeway!

\*Chuck or \*Shoulde. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef - 15 (Ground Chuck 79¢)



Chuck Roast USDA Choice Heavy Beef -Lb. 55 Armour Bacon \*Armour Star 1-Lb. 69¢ 7-Bone Roast Full Control Cut. USDA \_\_Lb. 69¢ Pork Steak Fresh, Butt Cut Fresh Catfish Mr. Cottish Brand. \_Lb. \$119 Spareribs 1/2 to 3-Lb. Avg. Stewing Beef Boneless, Pre-diced. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Lb. 89¢ Eckrich Sausage Pre-Cooked \_Lb. 99¢ Arm Roast Choice Grade Heavy Beef -Lb. 85¢ Link Sausage Pork Safeway 1-Lb. 63¢ Short Ribs Grade Heavy Beef \_Lb. 45¢ Hot Links Mexican Sausage \_Lb. 59¢ Ground Beef Safeway Chub Pack Chub \$129 Smoked Hams \*\* Whole of \_Lb. 59 Cube Steaks Lean and Tender! -Lb. \$139 Ham Nuggets Armour's parti- \_Lb. \$158 All Meat Franks Safeway 12-02 554 Canned Picnic swift's Promium 2-Lb. \$275 Canned Ham Pear Stor. 5-Lb. \$498 All Beef Franks Safeway 1-Lb. 79¢ Pork Roast Whole. Fresh Picnic Cut-Lb. 39¢ Corn Dogs Kids Love Them!

Pork Chops Quarter Sliced —Lb. 68¢ Lunch Meat Morarusi & Chess. Aspiced 3 6-oz. \$1 USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

> Split Breasts Chicken Hens

Informity Program Food Low, Low Prices! Dessert Favorite! Special!

\*Joy or \*Thrill

Grapefruit Juice sweetened 5 6-oz. \$1 Bel-air Waffles and Easy! Pkg. 10¢

Mellorine Assorted Flavors Carton 470

Meat Pies Manor House.

Banquet .

Gillette B AVOCADO COOM SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Red Potatoes

Tomatoes Large Slicing Size! -

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegeto

Kodak Colo



Variety & Quality at Safeway! Jonathan Apples Flovorfull 3-Lb. 49¢ Texas Yams Texas' Finest 216 29¢ Banana Squash for Bost \_\_Lb. 104 Pascal Celery Large Stalks -Each 294 Sunmaid Raisins Seedless. 14 1/2-oz. 39¢

Sunmaid Raisins Holloween 42 /Jack. \$1 PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

SAUCERS

PLATTER \$449

Soil Conditioner 51

Bananas Top Quality: Golden Ripe! For Your Lawn! Avocados Jaina Variety Get 1 Bag Free! Peat Soil Conditioner Cucumbers solad Size 5st Bell Peppers Crisp Carrots sales

Prices Fiffective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 15, 16 and 17, in.,

Buy 5 Bags— Get 6th Bag FREE!

